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CORE VALUES

The core values serve as the foundation for all facets of the Huntsville Police Department.

PROFESSIONALISM * INTEGRITY
COURAGE * KNOWLEDGE * COMPASSION
* ACCOUNTABILITY
The Huntsville Police Department provides the highest quality police services to our citizens and partners with our community to identify and resolve problems. We will evaluate and improve our efforts to enhance public safety and improve the quality of life for all people in Huntsville. We fulfill this vision by being efficient and firm in our pursuit of justice, tempered with empathy, compassion, and a conscientious respect for the diverse community we serve. We execute our duties in an impartial, ethical, and professional manner. We never stray from our values.
OUR MISSION

The Huntsville Police Department serves our community by protecting life, liberty, and property. We defend the constitutional rights of all people with compassion, fairness, integrity, and professionalism.
Looking back on 2018, it will be one for the record books.

We successfully recruited the crown jewel of economic development projects: Toyota and Mazda's Joint Venture automotive plant. At full production, this plant—located on annexed land in Limestone County—will employ 4,000 workers. There will be additional jobs onsite for suppliers as well. Facebook found much to “like” about Huntsville. It will locate a $750M data center in North Huntsville Industrial Park. These are just two of the many announcements in 2018.

We are seeing success in all parts of Huntsville.

2018 was another great year for HPD as you will see in this annual report. Reflecting on our past helps us prepare for our future. In my recent State of the City, I discussed how we are likely set for the near-term, but we need to start planning our long-term future.

Entire industries are changing. We won’t just be coding programs for apps, we will be developing systems for machine learning. We will not just be using wireless networks for phones and messaging; we will be using them to connect smart devices and even cars. The way we manage contracts will even change as blockchain technology becomes more prominent.

While technology changes, some things remain constant. Our citizens want a community with great amenities. Our citizens want to get to work and home easily. Our citizens want to be safe. You play a major part in that.

Again, I want to thank every member of the Huntsville Police Department for the outstanding service you provide. Your commitment to serving our city and its residents sets a high standard for all other Public Safety Departments.

Sincerely,

Tommy Battle
Mayor
Each year, the Huntsville Police Department compiles an Annual Report summarizing the work accomplished by the department and its specialized units. Among other things, the report provides the public with an overview of the department’s history, organization, and community interactions, as well as relevant crime statistics. It’s a tribute to the men and women of the Huntsville Police Department and the community they faithfully serve.

Our city leaders have been extremely supportive, offering nothing but encouragement, time and a willingness to listen to what our department needs to reach its full potential. As a result of this unwavering support, several new and important benchmarks have been initiated and reached.

In our department, we continue our ongoing pursuit to maintain CALEA Advanced Law Enforcement Accreditation. This is an ongoing process that requires annual online inspections and monitoring to ensure the department is maintaining international compliance with CALEA standards. We look forward to hosting the CALEA National Conference in May 2019.

Other significant achievements have been numerous this year: Our Records Management Software is being replaced with state-of-the-art capabilities; laptops are being exchanged with new tablets that will allow officers to make all reports from the field; Crown Victoria automobiles are being replaced with new Ford Explorers; and the implementation of new Body Worn Cameras has started a two-year replacement cycle. We are also very pleased that plans for Phase 2 of the HPD Firing Range has been finalized, and we anticipate beginning construction in July 2019. The new North Alabama Multi-Agency Crime Center (NAMACC) has started at the PSC and is already solving crimes. We have implemented UAV’s, cell phone forensics and tracking, threat assessment and tracking solutions, and joined partnerships with federal agencies to track down the most violent criminals in our area. This expansion of the NAMACC will continue as we merge with our local and Federal Law Enforcement Partners to build the future of how law enforcement will track and solve crimes.

From this point forward, Huntsville Police Department will offer a spring and fall academy to keep staffing optimal. Recruitment efforts throughout the department have enhanced interest and increased applications while staffing numbers continue to grow in an attempt to match Huntsville’s growing population.

I am very proud of the members of the Huntsville Police Department who work very hard to provide quality public safety services through community involvement and innovative use of resources. Their integrity, honesty, and compassion play a vital role in meeting the needs of our residents, business owners and visitors. With the continued support of our Mayor Tommy Battle, City Administrator John Hamilton, and the members of the City Council, our department will continue to work hard to ensure that Huntsville is a better place to live, work, and visit.

Mark McMurray
Chief of Police
Taken too soon, he served HPD with Courage, Integrity, and Professionalism.
The Citizens Advisory Council

The Citizens Advisory Council's mission is to promote communication and improve the relationship between the city's residents and the Huntsville Police Department.

Jay Town, the new US Attorney for the Northern District of Alabama, visited with Huntsville Police Chief Mark McMurray and members of the Huntsville Police Citizen Advisory Council.
About Us

In the early 1800’s, the first Constable for the City of Huntsville was appointed. The title was changed to “City Marshall” in 1859 and the city’s police force consisted of a day officer and a night officer.

Today the department is organized along traditional lines of command and authority. The essential enforcement functions are carried out by the Operations Bureau and the Administration Bureau.

The Huntsville Police Department has 434 sworn officers, 185 civilian personnel and serves a population of over 201,565 in a span of 214.7 square miles.

The Department is an internationally accredited law enforcement agency through the “Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement” (CALEA). The Department uses modern technology, state of the art equipment and comprehensive training techniques to continuously improve the quality of life for our residents.

Our motto, “Courage, Integrity and Professionalism,” exemplifies our commitment to making Huntsville a safe and pleasant place to live and work.
Command Staff

Mark McMurray
Chief of Police

Kirk Giles
Deputy Chief
Operations Bureau

Corey Harris
Deputy Chief
Services Bureau
Division Commanders

Captain Mike Izzo
Criminal Investigation Division

Captain Juan Joyner
Special Operations Division

Captain Dewayne McCarver
Police Academy

Captain Scott Hudson
Administrative Services
Precinct Commanders

Captain Jeffery B. Rice, Sr.
North Precinct Commander

Captain JesHenry Malone
West Precinct Commander

Captain Ken Brooks
South Precinct Commander
The Operations Bureau

The Operations Bureau is the largest and most visible part of the department and is responsible for providing the primary response to citizen's calls for service. Uniformed officers in this division enforce state statutes, local ordinances and traffic laws, as well as many other activities. Combined, this Bureau is committed to the philosophy of community policing and problem solving, in partnership with the citizens we serve.

Headed by Deputy Chief of Police Kirk Giles, the Operations Bureau is staffed by dedicated and professional men and women who are proud to serve the City of Huntsville.

Over the years, the Operations Bureau has expanded into several specialized units that fall under two divisions: Special Operations and Criminal Investigations.

Uniform personnel are assigned to three precincts (North, West, or South) and make up the largest percentage of the Operations Bureau. Uniform patrol officers are the backbone of the Department and are the most familiar to the public because they are responsible for the 24/7 task of responding to calls for service, preventing criminal activity, conducting preliminary criminal investigations, apprehending criminals, traffic enforcement, accident investigation and community interaction. They are generally first on the scene for most emergency calls and undergo continuous advanced training to enhance and improve first response services for the City of Huntsville.
The North Precinct is a mixture of culturally diverse communities. At 46.16 square miles, it is the smallest of the three precincts in land mass, but rich in history, culture, religion, and agriculture. It is also home to Drake State Community and Technical College and Alabama A&M University.

The North Precinct is seeing major growth within the North Huntsville Industrial Park and Chase Industrial Park. In the North Huntsville Industrial Park, Aerojet Rocketdyne is building a 136,000 sq. ft. facility; which will employ 800 people. Facebook is constructing a 978,000 sq. ft. data center which will bring 100 new jobs and Toyota Manufacturing is expanding its engine plant and will employ 1,350 persons upon completion. In Chase Industrial Park, Mitchell Plastics is constructing a 130,000 sq. ft. expansion which is slated to be complete in July 2019.

The North Precinct, under the command of Captain Jeffery B. Rice Sr., continues to build upon community policing efforts to strengthen police and community relationships. In 2018, the North Precinct opened the Neighborhood Resource Center (NRC) on Sonya Drive. The NRC conveniently places resources from the City of Huntsville under one roof in the middle of the neighborhood.
The South Precinct is responsible for 80.36 square miles and serves a resident population of 85,394 people. The officers of the precinct respond to the Medical District, the Public Safety Complex, and downtown—our largest entertainment district. In addition, they respond to numerous residential neighborhoods, shopping areas, and restaurants located within the precinct coverage area.

The South Precinct embraces the people of the communities it serves. On most days, there are dedicated volunteers who enjoy giving their time to help greet visitors to the precinct. Officers interact with the citizens within the South Precinct through community events and neighborhood meetings. This strengthens the bond between the police and the citizens they serve.

Captain Ken Brooks is the Commander of the South Precinct.
South Community Connections

Upper left to right,
Christmas Open House
Blue Star Apartments
Center left, Hampton Falls
Center Right, Briargreen
Lower left, Waterford Square
The West Precinct is a mixture of residential neighborhoods living side by side with Research Parks and large commercial retail outlets. Its population represents the most culturally and socio-economically diverse community in the city. At approximately 76.6 square miles, it is the largest of the three precincts in land mass. The West Precinct saw major growth along its northern and western boundaries in 2018 with the annexation of an additional 874 acres.

Representatives from every category of socio-economic status reside within West Precinct. The housing in the district is highly diverse with a large concentration of rental houses and multi-family dwellings in some areas and upscale housing subdivisions in other areas. The West Precinct is also home to 34 Fortune 500 companies as well as eight colleges and universities. Eight of the twelve industrial parks in the Huntsville metropolitan area, including Cummings Research Park, the second largest industrial park in the United States and the fourth largest in the world, are located within West Precinct’s boundaries.

The West Precinct, under the command of Captain JesHenry Malone, strives to strengthen police/community relationships through partnerships with organizations who are also serving the community. These partnerships range from relationships with Fortune 500 companies to providing outreach with homeless advocacy groups and organizations delivering meals to seniors.
West Community Connections

Blue Star Apartments 2018

Executive Lodge, West
Royal Pines
Emerald Ridge
Huntsville Area Crime Stoppers, Inc. is a 501 (c) 3 non-profit organization formed in 1983. The organization maintains a close working relationship with area law enforcement, the media, and citizens to make our community a better place to live, work and raise our children. Huntsville Area Crime Stoppers, Inc., continues to build on these relationships to solve crimes and keep criminals off the streets and out of our communities.

In 2018, the Huntsville Area Crime Stoppers Program aided in the capture of 223 felony offenders, helped to solve over 3,650 cases and assisted in the recovery of over $496,000 worth of stolen property and/or narcotics. The Huntsville Area Crime Stoppers Program paid out over $33,000 dollars to anonymous tipsters who helped our organization arrest these criminals. For every $1 dollar the program pays out in reward money, the program recovers over $21 dollars in stolen property and/or narcotics. It’s a great investment back into our communities.

The function of the Public Information Officer (PIO) is to represent the Chief of Police and the Police Department to the community and media. The PIO responds to media inquiries, provides information about police incidents and cases, and works to educate the public about safety and crime prevention issues. The PIO is responsible for writing news releases, planning news conferences, and generating media stories.

The PIO maintains the department’s social media accounts and various other information sources. The PIO routinely works with local media and organizations to assist in identifying and locating wanted individuals and recovering stolen property. In addition, the PIO keeps the public informed through direct communication and the department’s social medial pages.

Lieutenant Michael T. Johnson currently serves as the department’s Public Information Officer.
Our Community Relations Officers (CROs) serve as a bridge between the diverse communities of Huntsville while leveraging best practices in community outreach, community policing and community engagement. They also work within the Department to ensure that community relations efforts are consistent and directly support patrol operations.

There are two CROs assigned to each precinct under the direct command of the precinct Captain. This gives the Captains the flexibility to address specific precinct issues and better establish community relations.

The CROs provided public education and awareness of steps to prevent crime. In 2018, they presented numerous classes to businesses and churches on Citizens Response to Active Shooter Events (CRASE), Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED), all aspects of personal safety, how to recognize suspicious activity, McGruff Rules, code violations that affect the quality of life and numerous other topics of interest. In addition, the CROs are certified as Crime Prevention Specialists and often conduct crime prevention site surveys for homes, businesses, schools and churches.

In 2018, the CROs addressed issues of vagrancy along the University Drive corridor. They not only provided valuable training and knowledge to the uniform officers on addressing issues of vagrancy, they also stressed the importance of training to ensure compliance over making an arrest. The CROs continued to develop a partnership with the homeless communities and their advocacy groups and assisted their advocacy groups with maintaining social order within the homeless camps. The CROs also provided classes to help the homeless community avoid becoming a victim to predators that target them, and classes on the types of vagrant behavior that society will not tolerate.

In addition, the CROs worked with 170 community watch groups in 2018. They partnered with the Huntsville Community Watch Association to provide events and training throughout the year such as National Night Out, Halloween at the precinct, Block Parties, and the Christmas parade float, and a Christmas Open House to name a few. In a collaborative effort, the CROs and HCWA provided numerous classes on Civilian Response to an Active Shooter Event CRASE to prepare our communities with information on how to better survive such an event.

2018 Community Relations Officers

North Precinct:  Kenny Adams and Brian Hopkins
South Precinct:  Steven Graham and Michael C. Johnson
West Precinct:  Dwight Atkinson and Joel Stephens
One of the most successful community partnerships has been the relationship of the Police Department with the Huntsville Community Watch Association (HCWA). Currently, one CRO is assigned to serve as the liaison between HCWA and HPD. We are partners with over 170 community watch groups who are governed by the HCWA Board. This partnership has given us countless volunteer hours to help keep Huntsville safe. They have also worked with us on evolving our National Night Out event into a Safety Expo and celebration with over 50 vendors, food, entertainment and fun activities for kids. The CROs, with the help of HCWA also provide Halloween activities at each precinct, a school supply drive and the Christmas parade float.

The Blue Star Crime Free Multi-Housing Program is designed to help residents, owners, and the managers of rental properties keep drugs and other illegal activity off their property. A solution-oriented program, it is designed to be easy and effective in reducing the incidents of crime in rental properties.

The Blue Star Program is a new way for the Police Department, local landlords, and tenants to work together to combat the issues of crime and nuisance behavior at apartment communities and other rental properties. It addresses these issues through better tenant screening, easing the eviction processes, better sharing of information between communities and the police department, education on criminal behavior and its infectious nature and involving the community residents and landlords together by assigning them both responsibility and accountability, without decreasing their voice in how the apartment community is operated.

In July of 2017, Summer Tree became our first fully certified Blue Star property followed by Lenox Park Apartments. By the end of 2018, there were six apartment communities nearing completion of Phase Two and eleven remaining in Phase One.

The CIT program brings together law enforcement, mental health providers, hospital emergency departments and individuals with mental illness to improve responses to people in crisis. The CIT program enhances communication, identifies mental health resources and ensures officers have the training and support they need.

In 2018, the Huntsville Police Department recognized the need for additional services to aid individuals experiencing a mental health crisis. In order to provide these services, the Community Relations Unit attended 120 hours of training which included hostage negotiation, interview and interrogations, crisis intervention and an additional 26 hours of training provided by WellStone Mental Health Center. At the completion of the training, members of the CRO unit were certified by the Madison county Probate Judge as Mental Health Officers.

In 2018, the CRO unit secured one of four Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) grants from the U.S. Department of Justice to establish a Crisis Intervention Training model. At the completion of the training, 40 additional officers will be trained in crisis intervention. Fifteen of the 40 officers will become Train the Trainers, thereby securing the future of the CIT program and ultimately providing training for all sworn personnel.
**Inmate Labor**

The Department has an Inmate Labor crew that works diligently across the city to maintain clean roadways and perform other tasks as needed. This crew saves the city time, effort, and money by utilizing most worthy inmates for these duties.

**HOURS SERVED AND COLLECTIONS MADE IN 2018**

Roadway Litter Removed: 4,007 miles  
Bags of Litter: 13,395  
Weight of Litter: 161,375 pounds  
Other Garbage Removed: 74,719 pounds  
Inmate Labor Hours: 22,161

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**Community Liaison/Program Coordinator**

The Community Liaison/Program Coordinator aids in fostering a stronger working relationship between the department and the community it serves. The Liaison works with community organizations and individual residents to promote partnerships that are mutually beneficial. Because of these working partnerships, the liaison can develop pro-active crime fighting projects that are jointly undertaken by departmental personnel and citizens.

The Liaison serves as the coordinator of the Blue Star Multi-Housing program and in other capacities as dictated by the needs of the department and the community. Outreach objectives include, but are not limited to:

- Coordinating National Night Out where the community can interact positively with police officers and other public safety representatives
- Participating in Town Hall/neighborhood meetings called to address specific issues
- Collaborating on projects with officers and community groups, which address long or short-term problems
- Establishing communication links and partnerships between the police department and Huntsville residents
- Coordinating ongoing projects, special events, and celebrations for the officers and those we serve
The Warrant Officer is responsible for serving warrants for Municipal Court. In 2018, 14,365 warrants were issued by Municipal Court. The Warrant Officer is also responsible for all paperwork required for establishing and tracking Arrest Detainers on prisoners that are in the custody of the Alabama Department of Corrections or other jurisdictions that are holding a prisoner for transport. The Warrant Officer then provides the transportation of these prisoners to the Madison County Jail.

The Retired Officer Program

The Retired Officer Program provides for the presence of a wealth of knowledge and experience on a part-time basis. These retired officers are utilized to provide security for the Public Safety Center, the City Administration building, the Precincts, and the CID building. These officers are also tasked with operating the alternative response program and aiding the investigators. From time to time, the retirees may perform other special assignments as directed by the Chief of Police.

The Blue Notes

The Blue Notes are an HPD authorized acapella quartet of the Huntsville Police Department that promotes community policing through gospel music. They began singing in 2005 and have been heard around the world via social media. The Blue Notes were recognized as part of the city’s history by proclamation of the City council in 2006. Members of the unit from left to right are: Officers Gerald Johnson, Thomas Kelly, Eric Newby, and Captain Jeffrey Rice. The unit performed at several events in 2018.

Warrant Officer

The Warrant Officer is responsible for serving warrants for Municipal Court. In 2018, 14,365 warrants were issued by Municipal Court. The Warrant Officer is also responsible for all paperwork required for establishing and tracking Arrest Detainers on prisoners that are in the custody of the Alabama Department of Corrections or other jurisdictions that are holding a prisoner for transport. The Warrant Officer then provides the transportation of these prisoners to the Madison County Jail.
Huntsville Housing Liaison

The Huntsville Housing Liaison (HHL) is directly connected to Huntsville Housing Authority (HHA) as a resource officer. At the end of 2017, HHA managed 18 apartment communities with a combined total of 1,865 units. The HHL provides crime statistics, violation information and information on trouble spots in apartment communities operated by the Housing Authority. In addition, the HHL provides the Housing Authority with criminal background information on all applicants and manages the “Public Housing Crime Reduction Program”. This program provides a supervisor and six (6) officers in an overtime capacity to work the HHA properties in four-hour blocks at varying times during the week. The program is funded by an annual grant of $120,000.

In 2018, the HHL managed the Huntsville Police Department’s “Drug Take Back Program”. This highly successful program has allowed for the removal of thousands of pounds of prescription drugs. In 2018, approximately 1,478 pounds were placed in the drop box located at the Public Safety Center on Wheeler Avenue. An additional 600 pounds were turned in to HPD during the fall and spring DEA national Drug Take Back Events.

The Huntsville Housing Liaison also assist the Warrant Officer with serving subpoenas issued by Municipal Court. In 2018, the HHL received 1,080 subpoenas and 377 were served.

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<th>Transports</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Type of Transport</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transport Mileage</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SPECIAL OPERATION DIVISION

Special Operation Division (SOD) is made up of 13 specialized units/squads with specific job functions that provide quality city-wide services to the community. The division continues to explore and develop new approaches and methods for enhancing capabilities. The current command structure is prepared to provide collaboration, enhanced communication, efficiency and the operational readiness of all units assigned to the division.

The Special Operations Division’s primary mission is to provide support and assistance to uniformed patrol and specialized services to address concerns. Tactical Services consists of units/squads that are dedicated to focus on uniquely volatile incidents and security needs within the region. Special Services oversees the planning process for parades, festivals, races, and the many other events that continue to be an important part of Huntsville’s culture. They also provide security and traffic control at Huntsville City Schools and targeted traffic enforcement throughout the community. The Special Operations Division successfully combines and integrates a variety of skills and resources to offer a coordinated response with a focus on specific needs, problems and events within the community.

The Special Operations Division is under the command of Captain Juan Joyner.
The Huntsville Police Canine Unit is comprised of nine Officers and one Sergeant. The unit began this past year working seven dual purpose canine teams and two single purpose explosive detector teams.

In September, the HPD Canine Unit hosted the United States Police Canine National Field Trials. A four-man team competed from the Huntsville Police Department consisting of Officers Gibbs, Smith, Moore and Glaser. Officer Gibbs placed 5th overall in agility at the Nationals.

The unit finished the year with two explosive detector dog teams and seven dual purpose dog teams in service. The STAC Unit is training a drug detector dog in our current basic class.

During the past year, the Canine Unit made 53 felony apprehensions while using a canine to physically capture the suspect in only 15 of those apprehensions. They conducted 173 tracks and 106 building searches. There were 29 evidence searches conducted, and evidence was recovered during 11 separate tracks and evidence searches. Canine handlers performed 207 narcotics searches and recovered narcotics 80 times. One lost person was found, 38 explosive searches were conducted, and 35 demonstrations were held. Canine Officers assisted Uniform Patrol with and without their canine partners 1,032 times. The total amount of cash, narcotics and property recovered for the year was $264,286.00. The amount of hard work and dedication shown by unit members is evident by maintaining a high level of felony apprehensions with a low number of physical apprehensions.
The Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team of the Huntsville Police Department consists of officers who are specially trained to deal with a variety of circumstances the average patrol officer is not equipped to handle. Huntsville’s SWAT team is dedicated to a high level of professionalism. Their primary function is addressing special threat situations.

2018 SWAT Team Activity:

- Callouts- 4
- Search Warrants- 10
- PSD Details- 12
- Schools- 10
- Instructor Training- 17
- SWAT Assists for Patrol- 41
- Assisted the Marshalls – 13
- Special details - 18
The STAC Team is a multi-jurisdictional drug task force led by the Huntsville Police Department. During the 2018 calendar year, participating agencies included the Huntsville Police Department, Decatur Police Department, Madison County District Attorney’s Office, Madison County Sheriff’s Office, and the Morgan County Sheriff’s Office. The STAC Team also participated in federal investigations with the FBI, the DEA, and the U.S. Postal Service.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Drug and measurement unit. For example: Heroin (gr.) or Valium (DU.)</th>
<th>Actual Seizures</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Crack/Cocaine (gr)</td>
<td>2805.08 gr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marijuana (gr)</td>
<td>127854.83 gr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Methamphetamine (gr)</td>
<td>19580.67 gr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prescription Pills (Du)</td>
<td>165,994 Du</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marijuana Plants</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heroin (gr)</td>
<td>2598.94 gr</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **Drug Asset Cash Seizures**: $674,090
- **Drug Asset Seizures approximately** (Weapons, vehicles, real property): $35,901
- **Approximate dollar value of drugs seized**: $6,902,193
The Huntsville Bomb Squad is composed of eight members. This unit continues to have an alliance with the FBI, ATF, and has one member assigned to the Joint Terrorism Task Force. The Bomb Squad responds to a 10-county region and is the only FBI certified unit that responds to all bomb related call-outs. The unit works proactively by conducting training seminars with law enforcement agencies as well as businesses and schools. The unit also conducts demonstrations related to suspicious devices, terrorism encounters, arson investigations, and other related topics.

The Huntsville Police Bomb Squad is the only unit in the nation that is regularly requested to help as instructors and researchers with the FBI’s Hazardous Device School and the ATF’s National Center for Explosives Training and Research.

All members of the Bomb Squad are tasked with arson investigations, when requested to do so by the Huntsville Fire Marshalls. They participate with the Joint Arson Task Force and especially with the Madison County District Attorney’s Office.

Below are the calls for service and training provided for 2018 and contrasted with last year:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arson/Fire Investigations</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bomb Investigations</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Below are the calls for service and training provided for 2018 and contrasted with last year:
The Crisis Negotiation Response Team (CNRT) consists of fifteen sworn personnel. CNRT members are specially trained in interpersonal communication and negotiation tactics. CNRT responds to potentially dangerous barricaded subjects. CNRT works with SWAT to ensure the public remains safe while CNRT negotiates with armed barricaded persons.

Team members gather information on the people involved, interview witnesses, compile psychological profiles, develop threat assessments, and analyze intelligence information. Negotiators often use these skills in tandem when deployed with SWAT.

In August, the CNRT responded to Newson Rd. where a subject was barricaded in his apartment. He was armed with a handgun and threatened to kill two female occupants who escaped unharmed. The suspect was still in the apartment, possibly looking out a second story window when officers arrived. CNRT members responded and tried for several hours to make contact with the subject; however, he refused every attempt. SWAT was authorized to enter the first floor and hold the area. The subject eventually turned himself into SWAT Officers inside the apartment.

In September, CNRT responded to Shady Lane Drive. The United States Marshal Service (USMS) attempted to serve a felony warrant on a subject who was wanted out of Ohio. The homeowner told the USMS that the subject was hiding inside and refused to come out. Numerous attempts were made to contact the subject, but he refused to communicate. He eventually gave himself up when the power to the house was cut off.

In September, the CNRT responded to Marline Lane where a subject was barricaded in his home. The subject was highly intoxicated, had been involved in a domestic call with his wife, and had multiple felony warrants as a fugitive from justice. The subject gave himself up when the power to the house was turned off and SWAT made verbal contact with him.

In addition to activations, the CNRT held several training events in 2018. In May, four new Negotiators were selected.

Bike Unit

The bike patrol squad was instituted in 1998 through donations from the community. Bicycles are used to patrol the greenways, malls and special events. During 2018, the Bicycle Patrol Unit worked 213 special details. The bulk of these hours occurred when the Bicycle Unit was utilized to work the Downtown Entertainment District. Additionally, bike officers worked Panoply, Whistle Stop Festival, Concerts in the Park, food truck events and parades. The unit also worked several community relations events and provided security at local parks.

The Bicycle Unit ended the year with 10 officers, 2 supervisors, and 4 open positions. There are 20 bicycles available for bike patrol duties (16 assigned and 4 spare/training bikes). The Bike Unit currently has two
Law Enforcement Bicycle Association (LEBA) Police Mt. Bike Instructors to train officers. Currently, nine of the twelve members of the unit are certified as Police Mt. Bike Officers through LEBA.

The Honor Guard

The Honor Guard’s primary functions are funeral services and posting of colors. In funeral services, honor guard members are utilized in paying last respects to an individual who has served as a law enforcement officer. Members stand guard over the fallen officer during the viewing ceremonies and conduct the flag folding ceremony at funerals to include a bag piper’s song tribute. In the posting of colors, our color guard (which is made up of honor members) presents the colors (the American flag and Alabama flag) at certain ceremonies such as parades, academy graduations, city events, and sporting events to open or begin the ceremony. Lastly, members of the Honor Guard are utilized as representatives of the department that are sent to other departments in the area that have officers killed in the line of duty. In 2018, the Honor Guard was utilized in 21 different events. The Unit presented Colors at the FOP Memorial, Police Academy graduations, the Christmas Parade, and many other events. More significantly, Honor Guard members participated in the funerals of retirees from the Huntsville Police Department as well as other departments, including a Line of Duty Death for Huntsville Police Officer Keith Earle. The Guard also attended the funerals of Mobile Officer Justin Billa and ATF Agent Hugh O’Conner.
**In 2018, IRT was deployed or placed on standby for the following:**

- Homeland Security / Assistance with Hurricane Relief in Florida
- Confederate Memorial Protest at Madison County Courthouse
- Multiple Deployments of Shift Team Members to Assist Patrol

The Incident Response Team was activated to a “Stand-by Status” many times during 2018 in preparation for severe thunder storms that had the potential to produce tornado activity. Also, the team was placed on a “Stand-by Status” for the potential of snow and ice accumulation in the area.

**In 2018, the IRT provided Static Demonstrations for the following community events:**

- Senior Crime Prevention Academy
- Huntsville Police Departments Citizen Academy
- North Precinct Block Party
- Wounded Warrior Event
- Huntsville-Madison County Leadership
- Community Watch National Night Out

The Incident Response Team (IRT) responds to civil disorders, natural disasters, hostage/barricaded subject calls, or any other incident that requires long-term perimeter containment.
Public Safety Services provided Public Safety Aides for 36 public schools and ten private schools. There are currently 81 permanent part time positions and two full time supervisor positions. These employees staff 67 school posts twice daily for five days a week during the school year. In 2018, the Public Safety Aides provided safe passage to and from schools for over 32,000 students.

School Resource Officers

The School Resource Officer (SRO) is responsible for providing police services to all Huntsville City School facilities including elementary schools, middle schools, high schools, specialty schools, and administrative buildings.

During each summer break the School Resource Officers also provide police services for the credit recovery programs at the middle and high school levels as well as the extended learning labs and Appleton labs held at multiple elementary schools. The unit also provided police coverage for the Summer Feeding Program. In addition, SROs provided police services at numerous football and basketball games as well as school board meetings, open houses, ground breaking ceremonies, and various other school events. The unit also assigned officers during the summer break to supplement patrol at each respective precinct.

SROs attend adolescent mental health training
In June, the unit supported the Alabama State Games, providing security at the Huntsville City School venues utilized for various sporting events.

The unit held its 23rd annual youth camp in June of 2018 in which sixty fourth and fifth graders from the Huntsville area participated. The Madison County Commission helped fund the camp in addition to several generous sponsors.

Several of the SRO’s also worked with the Sparkman Homes Boys and Girls Club throughout the summer. These officers participated in various activities at the club including speaking to the kids on a variety of topics and participating in recreational activities. These officers provided positive role models for the kids and helped build a rapport between the children in this area and the police.

Traffic Services Unit (TSU1)

The Traffic Services Unit is composed of two groups of officers whose primary responsibility is for city wide traffic enforcement, with a focus on high crash locations or areas with multiple fatalities and/or serious injuries.

In addition, Traffic Services Officers work special events and details, funeral and other escorts, traffic control at traffic crashes and other scenes, and backup of primary officers on calls for service as needed. For traffic enforcement the officers generally work on their own or with other Task Force officers on problems in high crash areas or other problem areas as directed by supervision.

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Citations</td>
<td>4226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Written Warnings</td>
<td>947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Traffic Control</td>
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<tr>
<td>Special Details</td>
<td>1063</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Citizen Contacts</td>
<td>670</td>
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<tr>
<td>Traffic Stops</td>
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<tr>
<td>Impoundments</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Traffic Accidents</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrest</td>
<td>159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrest Citations</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funeral Escorts</td>
<td>473</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Traffic Services Unit 2 (TSU2):

The Second Shift Traffic Services Unit was established in January 2009 to assist with the growing traffic needs in the City of Huntsville. The Second Shift Traffic Services Unit is comprised of seven Police Officers and is supervised by a Sergeant. Traffic Services Officers have a primary responsibility for city wide traffic enforcement with a focus on high crash locations or areas with multiple fatalities and/or serious injuries. In addition, traffic services officers work special events, and special services including dignitary protection, funeral escorts, traffic control, emergency weather planning and response, equipment implementation, and backup of primary officers on calls for service as needed.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Citations</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Special Details</td>
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<td>971</td>
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<tr>
<td>Citizen Contacts</td>
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<td>582</td>
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<tr>
<td>Traffic Stops</td>
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<td>3427</td>
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<tr>
<td>Impoundments</td>
<td>166</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Traffic Accident Reports</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrest</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrest Citations</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funeral Escorts</td>
<td>474</td>
<td>645</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Traffic Services Unit 3 (DUI Task Force)

The Huntsville DUI Task Force continues to be the trendsetter in the state for DUI Enforcement. Established in 1983, the unit strives to maintain a high standard with regards to keeping DUI violators off the road and educating the public and other law enforcement agencies. A contributing factor to the decrease in DUI traffic fatalities and injuries is a direct result from not only department wide traffic crash reduction programs, but specific DUI Unit enforcement.

The Unit is in its 21st year of being ranked the top DUI Unit in the state of Alabama and is currently the only dedicated full time DUI Enforcement Unit. The Alabama Department of Forensic Science again ranks the HPD DUI Officers in the top ten listing of highest performing DUI arresting officers in the state.
### Drug Recognition Expert

In 2018, two additional Officers were certified as Drug Recognition Experts (DRE). Collectively the DREs conducted a total of 91 Evaluations in 2018, which led the state in total evaluations. The DREs responded to eight outside agency requests for evaluations and executed 27 search warrants for toxicology. Four evaluations were conducted in support of Traffic Homicide Investigations based on toxicology results, the following types of drugs were found in evaluations:

- CNS Depressant (e.g. Xanax, Diazepam): 50 Evaluations
- CNS Stimulant (e.g. Cocaine, Adderall, Amphetamine): 20 Evaluations
- Narcotic Analgesic (e.g. Oxycodone, Heroin, Fentanyl): 62 Evaluations
- Cannabis (Marijuana): 41 Evaluations
- Polydrug Evaluations (2 or more types of drugs): 83 Evaluations

### Statistics for 2017 and 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Citations</td>
<td>4152</td>
<td>5960</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arrest Citations</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cases</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DUI Task Force CFS</td>
<td>237</td>
<td>258</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Felony Arrests</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Felony DUI Arrests</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Impoundments</td>
<td>167</td>
<td>292</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Misdemeanor Arrests</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Misdemeanor DUI Arrests</td>
<td>358</td>
<td>410</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Details</td>
<td>403</td>
<td>477</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Arrests</td>
<td>475</td>
<td>606</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Traffic Accidents</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under Age 21 DUI Arrests</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warrant Arrests</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>107</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The overall mission of the Criminal Investigation Division (CID) is to solve reported crimes in a timely manner with the intentions of not only clearing the reported cases, but also preventing future crimes by apprehending the offenders. This is accomplished in several ways such as but not limited to: identifying and capturing offenders; collecting, recording, and evaluating facts and circumstances in reference to criminal activity; conducting preliminary and follow-up investigations of all crimes; processing crime scenes; recovering and preserving evidence; recovering stolen and lost property; and presenting evidence in all court proceedings to successfully prosecute offenders. Captain Mike Izzo, who serves as the division’s commander, continues to work with his personnel to find new and innovative ways to accomplish the mission of the Criminal Investigation Division.

In 2018, CID kicked off a partnership with Northern District of Alabama, United States Attorney Jay Town and his office. This partnership initiated a collaborative effort in the community amongst local and federal law enforcement agencies which led to the creation of the Huntsville Public Safety Task Force (HPSTF). The HPSTF focuses on top level violent offenders in the area in an effort to remove the repeat violent offenders from our community and prosecute them through the federal system.

In 2018, CID worked with the Madison County Sheriff’s Department and the ATF to set up a NIBIN (National Integrated Ballistic Information Network) machine in North Alabama. This machine automates ballistics evaluations and provides investigative leads in a timely manner. The ATF advised that we are currently rated one of the most successful NIBIN Centers in the nation.

There will always be a demand for services from the investigative division when it comes to the community. The investigators are thoroughly working every day to solve the crimes and improve the quality of life for the citizens of Huntsville.
### HUNTSVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT
#### 2018 UCR STATISTICS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OFFENSE</th>
<th>ACTUAL OFFENSES</th>
<th>CLEARED BY ARREST OR EXCEPTIONAL</th>
<th>CLEARANCE RATE</th>
<th>2017 NATIONAL CLEARANCE RATE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CRIMINAL HOMICIDE</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>81.48%</td>
<td>61.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FORCIBLE RAPE</td>
<td>164</td>
<td>103</td>
<td>62.80%</td>
<td>34.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROBBERY</td>
<td>325</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>55.38%</td>
<td>29.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AGGRAVATED ASSAULT</td>
<td>1094</td>
<td>841</td>
<td>76.87%</td>
<td>53.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BURGLARY</td>
<td>1361</td>
<td>252</td>
<td>18.52%</td>
<td>13.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LARCENY-THEFT (NOT MOTOR VEHICLES)</td>
<td>6621</td>
<td>2501</td>
<td>37.77%</td>
<td>19.2%</td>
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<tr>
<td>MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT</td>
<td>1106</td>
<td>515</td>
<td>46.56%</td>
<td>13.7%</td>
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<tr>
<td>PART ONE TOTALS</td>
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<td>4416</td>
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<tr>
<td>SIMPLE ASSAULT</td>
<td>5326</td>
<td>4420</td>
<td>82.99%</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRUG OFFENSES</td>
<td>2192</td>
<td>1266</td>
<td>57.76%</td>
<td>UNAVAILABLE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARSON</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>40.00%</td>
<td>UNAVAILABLE</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### General Investigations Unit

The General Investigations Unit operates on a citywide basis as do the rest of the CID units. The General Investigations Unit works all their assigned reports regardless of what precinct boundary the reported crime occurred. The General Investigations Unit is responsible for investigating a wide variety of reported crimes. The primary function of the General Investigations Unit is to follow-up on cases that originated at the patrol level and that are not assigned to one of the other specialized units. Among the types of cases they work are theft cases, missing persons, vandalism, criminal mischief, and a wide array of other crimes committed within the community. They work very closely with the other units in CID.

This unit works the largest amount of cases within CID. In 2018, the investigators worked 318 runaway cases with a 97% clearance rate as well as 227 missing persons cases with a 99% clearance rate. One of these part-time investigators also assists with the administration and processing of the LeadsOnline software. This software is an investigative tool that has proven to be very valuable in the recovery of stolen property. The investigators of this unit also conduct a monthly retail meeting with local retail loss prevention partners to share information and intelligence for all attending. These meetings have been very productive for the businesses and police department.

### Property Crimes Unit

The Property Crimes Unit specializes in the investigations of all burglaries, auto theft, Unlawful B&E to Automobiles, firearms theft, and felony property theft cases. The unit is responsible for the recovery of hundreds of thousands of stolen items.
of dollars in stolen or damaged property each year. The work of the property crimes unit Investigators often results in search warrants, probation/parole searches, and surveillances when appropriate. These investigators work with a variety of other law enforcement agencies - neighboring and beyond - to develop and exchange information, work leads, recover stolen property and make significant arrests. The Property Crimes Unit consists of one Sergeant and eleven Investigators. Five investigators are primarily responsible for handling burglary cases while the other six are responsible for handling both Unlawful B&E to Auto cases and auto theft. Of course, all the cases are spread throughout the unit as necessary and they work as a team to solve the reported crimes and prevent future incidents. In 2018, the Property Crimes Unit maintained clearance rates that are well above the National UCR Clearance Rates.

**Cyber/Financial Crimes Unit**

The Cyber / Financial Crimes Unit is tasked with the citywide investigation of financial crimes to include but not limited to: access card fraud, scam cases, check fraud, counterfeit currency, counterfeit trademark, embezzlement, false financial statements, forgery, identity theft, internet fraud, elder financial abuse, money laundering, and theft by false pretense or deceit. The unit is made up of one Sergeant and six Investigators. Five of these investigators handle the caseload and investigate the wide variety of reported financial crime cases. The sixth (6th) investigator is assigned in a full-time capacity to the Tennessee Valley Regional Computer Forensics Laboratory (TVRFL). This investigator is not assigned a regular caseload but has the regional responsibility of conducting forensic analysis on computer related hardware and software, cell phones, and other electronic equipment. This investigator works directly with the FBI and additional investigators from other agencies. The TVRCFL is located on Redstone Arsenal at the computer forensics laboratory.

Since its inception, members of the Cyber/ Financial Crimes Squad have increased community awareness about current scams and other financial crimes through news releases and by giving targeted presentations to groups which range from small social groups to large professional organizations at events such as the Redstone Federal Credit Union Fraud Summit and the Calhoun Community College Cyber Summit. Roll Call trainings have also been submitted to Police Academy staff members to increase officer’s awareness about financial and cyber-crimes. They have also furthered their own education by attending training opportunities that were offered through NW3C, ALEA, Crime Dex, Cellebrite, and the Sans Institute. All members of the squad regularly attend a monthly bankers’ meeting and have formed valuable relationships in the financial community as a result. This new unit was very successful in 2018 and as a result received an Outstanding Unit Citation in June for their work during their first year as a unit.

**Special Victims Unit**

The Special Victims Unit consists of one Sergeant and ten Investigators. Six Investigators are assigned to work domestic violence investigations, three Investigators are assigned to work child abuse Investigations, and one Investigator is assigned to work as the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA) investigations.

The Special Victims Unit is tasked with investigating all domestic violence, child abuse, sex crimes, and sex offender registration investigations in the City of Huntsville. This is the only investigative unit in the division that does not work out of the CID Building on Holmes Avenue. The majority of the squad works from offices located at the Child Advocacy Center. SORNA Investigator David Anderson works with the Madison County Sheriff’s Office SORNA Investigations at 715B Wheeler Ave. There were no changes to the Special Victims Unit during the 2018 year.
The Violent Crimes Unit consists of one Sergeant and seven Investigators. The Violent Crimes Unit conducts investigations of most reported crimes against persons including the offenses of robbery, home invasions, menacing and all assault crimes. They also work all shooting related crimes such as shooting into an occupied/unoccupied home or vehicle. They work most carrying a concealed weapon and license to carry weapon charges. This unit works closely with the Major Crimes Unit on a variety of different reported crimes. The Violent Crimes Unit is a proactive/reactive, intelligence-based investigative unit that brings the strength of collaboration, teamwork and communication to positively impact the investigations of individuals committing violent crimes. This unit also works closely with other agencies such as the U.S. Marshalls Task Force, the ATF and the FBI. In 2018, over 22 cases involving violent offenders and weapon charges were prepared for federal agencies. Many of these offenders were prosecuted. The Violent Crimes Unit is a very high-profile squad that investigates serious crimes within the community.

The Huntsville Office of the Gulf Coast Regional Fugitive Task Force (GCRFTF) is responsible for fugitive apprehension in the ten northern most counties in Alabama.

During 2018, agencies that were part of the GCRFTF Huntsville Office included the Huntsville Police Department, Madison County Sheriff’s Office, and Morgan County Sheriff’s Office. The Lauderdale County Sheriff’s Office, Lauderdale County District Attorney’s Office, and Alabama Board of Pardons and Paroles also have Investigators assigned to the GCRFTF Huntsville office, but they work mainly in the Shoals area.

In 2018, the total number of suspects located and arrested was 117 which includes 11 suspects wanted for murder, 5 suspects wanted for attempted murder, 2 suspects wanted for manslaughter, 12 suspects wanted for aggravated assault, 18 suspects wanted for robbery, 16 suspects wanted for sexual assault (including rape and sodomy), 11 suspects wanted for firearms offenses, 4 suspects wanted for SORNA violations, 7 suspects wanted for burglary, 10 suspects wanted for felony drug charges, 2 suspects wanted for terrorist threats, 5 suspects wanted by Alabama DOC for violation/revocation of probation/parole, and 14 suspects wanted for other felony offenses (escape, obstruction of justice, felony theft, etc.

There were 12 fugitives wanted by out of state agencies arrested in the Huntsville Metro area, 10 fugitives wanted by Alabama agencies (outside our metro area) arrested in the Huntsville metro area, and 9 individual fugitives wanted by the Huntsville Police Department who fled the area (both out of state and in-state) and were tracked down and arrested as a result of networking with other USMS Fugitive Task Forces.
The Major Crimes Unit made a couple of significant changes in 2018. The unit assigned a full-time cold case investigator and set a dedicated room to house all of the cold case files. The cold case investigator as well as a retired investigator organized all of the old files, tapes, photos, all other evidence pertaining to the case in chronological order. This unit currently consists of one Sergeant that oversees nine investigators and four patrol officers in a TDY assignment. Five of these investigators in the three patrol officers are in the Crime Scene Unit responsible for all evidence collection and processing on major cases. Additionally, there are six uniformed patrol officers assigned to the Traffic Homicide Unit in addition to their regular shift duties.

### Homicide Squad

The five investigators in the Homicide Squad are responsible for investigating all deaths that occur within the jurisdiction of the City of Huntsville except for traffic related deaths and those that occur when under a physician’s care. Some examples of these death investigations are murders, justifiable homicides, unattended deaths, suicides, overdoses resulting in death, sudden unexpected death in infancy, and accidental deaths. Additionally, the Major Crimes Unit also investigates officer involved shootings and all kidnappings. Although the unit worked a record number (27) of criminal homicides in 2018, the unit was approximately 20% higher than the national clearance average at 82%.

### Crime Scene Unit

The Crime Scene Unit is responsible for the collection and processing of all evidence at major crime scenes. This involves forensic biological evidence such as blood, trace evidence such as gunshot residue, impression type evidence such as fingerprints and footprints, and physical evidence such as firearms and clothing. They are also responsible for photographing all evidence as well as the crime scene. The Crime Scene Unit is often called upon to assist with evidence collection and processing in cases that may not necessarily be deemed as a major case. Outside agencies will also ask for assistance in evidence collection and photographing in cases that cross jurisdictional boundaries.

### Traffic Homicide Unit

The Traffic Homicide Unit also works within the Major Crimes Unit. It consists of six uniformed Patrol Officers and one uniform Patrol Sergeant that are tasked to investigate traffic related fatalities or those traffic accidents of a serious nature in which death or serious physical injury occurs. These patrol officers work their regular patrol shifts as that is their primary responsibility, but they have a special assignment to investigate the traffic fatalities when necessary. They receive special training and serve on a rotating call roster. In 2017 there were 19 traffic fatalities in the City of Huntsville. In 2018, there were 25 total traffic fatalities in the City of Huntsville. This indicates a 32% increase in traffic fatalities in for 2018.
The Huntsville Police Department Homeland Security is a pro tem member of the AL Fusion Center Field Liaison Officer (FLO) program. The Fusion Center mission is to acquire data from all available sources, including the Secure Homeland for Access and Reporting Environment (SHARE) system, the Law Enforcement Tactical System (LETS), CONNECT (Consortium for the Exchange of Criminal-Justice Technology), and the River Glass (tips and leads management system) program. The Joint Terrorism Task Force mission is to prevent acts of terrorism before they occur, and to effectively and swiftly respond to any actual criminal terrorist act by identifying and prosecuting those responsible.

In 2018, Homeland Security/JTTF participated in the training and continuing education of terrorism, terrorism awareness and response. Classes were presented to the Huntsville Police Academy (cadets), retired Huntsville police officers in-service training, and the Huntsville/Madison County Seniors Crime Prevention Academy. The role of the public in observing and reporting terrorism-related activity is essential to homeland security effectiveness. For the reason, the Huntsville Police Department is committed to providing terrorism awareness information to enable the public to identify and report terrorism-related information as indicated and needed.
This position continued to be staffed by one full time investigator in 2018. This investigator works daily in conjunction with various members of the Huntsville Police Department, City Legal, the Alabama Fusion Center, other law enforcement agencies, and countless members of the community. The Crime Analysis Investigator is focused on long-term data analysis including strategic and administrative crime analysis, traditional police planning, and research work. This investigator conducts regular reviews of statistics to reveal crime patterns and trends in the city limits. The primary responsibilities of the Crime Analyst are to collect, collate, analyze, and distribute information on crime patterns and trends. This intelligence data is shared with both internal and external users: all to aid in the investigation, apprehension, and prosecution of the criminal element.

The Crime Analyst carefully reviews all information—including crime reports, calls for service, arrest reports, and notices from other agencies—received by the police department, looking for crime phenomena such as series, sprees, hot spots, and trends. Once such a problem is identified, the Analyst disseminates this information to the rest of the department. Commanders use this information to develop strategies to address any emerging or ongoing crime problems.

In 2018, the Crime Analysis Investigator provided numerous types of statistics throughout the year to include: Quarterly Report statistics for three crime classes in each quarter, as well as year-end Clery Statistics for 15 different colleges and universities operating in the City of Huntsville, excess of 150 different citizen requests for statistics, and numerous department and legal requests for statistics, among other specialized requests throughout the year.

The Crime Analysis Investigator continues to be a participant on several different special projects within the police department. This investigator is responsible for the administration of the AvFusion software used in the CID Interview Rooms. As the administrator for the system, this investigator is responsible for system maintenance, updates, quality assurance, and user training. In 2018, the Crime Analysis Investigator also attended training for the new FINDER software purchased by HPD. This software allows us to easily share reports with other member agencies. The Crime Analysis Investigator was responsible for training every member of the Criminal Investigation Division in the use of the FINDER software. In 2018, the Madison County Sheriff’s Department allowed all HPD Investigators to have access to the GTL Jail Call System. The Crime Analysis Investigator is the liaison with the MCSO IT Department and facilitates training on the system and maintains that the user accounts stay up to date for all of CID. The Crime Analysis Investigator trained all HPD Community Resource Officers on how to obtain the crime statistics for citizen requests. The majority of the citizen requests for statistics are once again handled by the CROs; however, the Crime Analysis Investigator still assists with the unique or abnormal requests that require additional assistance. Participation in other special projects is ongoing as well for the Crime Analysis Investigator to include, but not limited to the RMS Project, the North Alabama Metro Area Crime Center Project, and many other projects assigned as needed.
In 2018, the Anti-Crime Team (ACT) continued its mission to make the streets of Huntsville a safer place to live. The unit continued to work on the task assigned by Chief Mark McMurray to take illegal guns off the streets of Huntsville. We were very successful with this mission recovering ninety-five firearms. The unit also continued to assist the HPD CID investigators in locating and arresting wanted persons. The Anti-Crime Team has a close working relationship with the United States Marshals Service in accomplishing the combined missions of apprehending fugitives. The ACT Unit patrols the city’s high crime areas to be more proactive and prevent crimes before they are committed.

### ANTI-CRIME TEAM STAT TOTALS FOR 2018

- **ARRESTED:** 686
  - Felonies: 289
  - Misdemeanors: 191
  - Warrants: 385
  - Warrants Cleared: 922
  - Guns Recovered: 95
  - Stolen: 15

- **STOLEN VEHICLES RECOVERED:** 10

- **TRAFFIC STOPS PERFORMED:** 1,892

- **CITATIONS ISSUED:** 188

- **REQUEST FOR ASSISTANCE:** 215
  - North: 9
  - South: 4
  - West: 4
  - CID: 139
  - Other Agencies: 59

- **CALLS FOR SERVICE ANSWERED:** 260

- **ASSIST:** 4,777

- **MONIES SEIZED:** $18,899

- **VEHICLES SEIZED:** 1

- **SEARCH WARRANTS WRITTEN AND SERVED:** 3

- **GANGS IDENTIFIED:** 23

- **GANG CARDS COMPLETED:** 25

- **GANG MEMBERS IDENTIFIED VIA SOCIAL MEDIA:** 123
In May 2018, the Tennessee Valley Regional Computer Forensics Laboratory (TVRCFL) had its Official Grand Opening. This included opening statements by some of the respective heads of the participating agencies including Chief McMurray. Opening statements were followed by lab tours and show & tell of the lab capabilities. The TVRCFL is comprised of multiple agencies that pledge the full-time participation of Officers, Investigators or Civilians as Task Force Officers. In exchange for full-time work, Task Force Officers are equipped by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and trained in the FBI Computer Analysis and Response Team Curriculum as Computer Forensic Examiners. The Huntsville Police Department was the first department to sign a Memorandum of Understanding with the FBI in support of the TVRCFL.

The RCFL Mission includes the impartial analysis of submitted digital evidence, search warrant and technical assistance, and training for State, Local and Federal Law enforcement. TVRCFL Examiners and Staff assisted in the execution of 16 Search Warrants and 43 Technical Assistance requests. Forensic Examinations of submitted digital totaled 167 examinations with over 520 associated evidence items. An average of over 3 devices for each exam.

In 2018, the TVRCFL supported State, Local and Federal Law enforcement by hosting 15 classes at the FBI Redstone Interim Training Center. These classes were taught by National White-Collar Crimes Center Instructors, the FBI Digital Video Response Team, and TVRCFL Examiners. Huntsville Police Academy Cadets from both the 58th and 59th Session were also instructed in digital evidence recognition and how to safely handle digital evidence.

The TVRCFL participating agencies include the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Huntsville Police Department, Madison County Sheriff’s Office, Naval Criminal Investigative Service, Etowah County Sheriff’s Office, Alabama National Guard Counterdrug and the United States Attorney’s Office.
The Services Bureau is under the command of Deputy Chief Corey Harris. The areas covered by the Services Bureau include Administrative Services, Communications, Public Safety IT, Records, Public Safety Chaplains, Alarm Management, Evidence Room Activity, Fleet, Identification and the Police Academy. The Bureau is composed of both sworn and non-sworn personnel.
Administrative Services is under the supervision of Captain Scott Hudson. It encompasses Identification, Software Applications, Communications, Records, Evidence, Alarms and Fleet /Fleet Inventory. In addition, the Captain of the division is a liaison and has oversight to City IT (Information Technology) related to HPD, the Chaplain Program, Off-Duty / Secondary Employment by HPD employees, the HPD gym facilities and the Blue Notes (officer-led vocal group).

Communications

The Huntsville Police Communications Division operates within the Huntsville/Madison County 911 Center located on Oakwood Road. The Telecommunicators utilize a Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system to achieve timely and efficient responses to the citizens of Huntsville. In 2018, Communications personnel processed 197,782 calls for service.

Public Safety IT

Public Safety IT is responsible for overseeing the implementation of all the HPD’s computer networks. The unit’s goal is to increase the effectiveness of the technology available to our Officers. In 2018, Public Safety IT installed and demoed shot detection cameras and microphones to help identify and locate crimes faster and more efficiently. The ITS department along with the 911 Center staff upgraded the CAD system from 9.2 to 9.4 and in turn upgraded the Officer’s software in the patrol cars to offer more functionality and stability while responding to calls for the citizens of Huntsville.

Records Division

The Records Division collects, processes and maintains crime records and other reports. They provide service to the Department as well as other agencies and citizens. In 2018, there were 33,300 Incident/Offense Reports, 15,651 Supplemental Reports, and 8,985 Accident Reports processed by
Records. Records also processed 3,268 impounded vehicles. These vehicles were impounded for reasons such as being a recovered stolen vehicle, abandoned, or considered a traffic hazard.

The Division also processed 2,725 reports concerning vehicles that were reported as repossessed or towed from private property. Record Clerks also entered 15,623 misdemeanor warrants, 3,451 felony warrants, and 4,402 trespass warnings into ILEADS. There were 2,330 NCIC validations conducted for records such as Wanted Persons, Missing Persons, Sex Offenders, and stolen property.

Public Safety Chaplain’s Program

The Public Safety Chaplain’s Program consists of local ministers who volunteer their time to the members of HPD, the Madison County Sheriff’s Department, the Huntsville Fire and Rescue Department, and the citizens of Huntsville. They consist of many varied religions and can serve people of any faith without regard to their religious affiliation. The purpose of this unit is to provide a variety of services based upon the Chaplains’ individual skills and training. They serve both by riding with officers on patrol, and by being on call for specific incidents. During 2018, the Chaplains responded to several critical incidents, such as fatality car crashes, death notifications, and events involving domestic violence. This keeps in line with its mission to be an organization that assists all facets of Public Safety.

Alarm Management Unit

The Alarm Unit’s goal is to reduce the number of false alarm responses by police officers. The unit documents all commercial and residential security alarms within Huntsville through registration and permitting. Police response to alarms is also monitored by the unit.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2018 UNIT STATISTICS:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alarm Permits Sold: 2,487</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alarm Activations: 11,848</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>False Alarms: 11,751</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revenues Collected: $ 26,555</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Evidence Room

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Evidence Room Activity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New cases for 2018: 7,122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Property Released/Destroyed for 2018: 9,633</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Property Remaining in Storage: 25,798</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In 2018, Fleet managed 565 total vehicles. This included marked, unmarked, and specialty vehicles. The department’s first SUV patrol vehicle was introduced to the fleet in 2014. There are currently 170 SUV’s in service with plans to purchase more in the future. The equipment installed in each police car includes, but is not limited to, a radio, mobile data terminal and tablets, in-car video camera, protective cage and emergency lighting. The three-year strategic plan involves replacing worn fleet vehicles and keeping the fleet equipped with the most advanced technology available.

The Identification section processes all arrest reports written by the Uniform Division. The arrests processed by Identification are divided into two different categories, longs and shorts. A long is when an individual has been arrested for the first time. A short is when an individual has been arrested by our agency previously. The total number of arrests will also include subjects who have been removed from the system due to Youthful Offender or Obsolete status.

### Arrests Reports Processed

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adult Shorts</td>
<td>8,127</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adult Longs</td>
<td>2,654</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juvenile Shorts</td>
<td>180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juvenile Longs</td>
<td>190</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Arrests</td>
<td>11,151</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Adult Youthful Offenders expunged and Juvenile Obsoleses sealed removed from RMS= 307
Total Arrests for 2018 before Youthful Offenders and Obsolete Juveniles removed= 11,458
The Identification Technicians fingerprint for various reasons. Printing also includes the examination/identification of juvenile arrestees, deceased subjects, major case prints for crime scene comparisons and various citizens for city applications.

### Fingerprint Obtained

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Juveniles</td>
<td>370</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identification (GFI)</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Major Case</td>
<td>124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPD Applicants</td>
<td>119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deceased</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Securities</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sex Offender Registries</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Others</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Fingerprints</strong></td>
<td><strong>782</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Background checks are provided for various agencies and for individuals who are required to provide a background check for employment purposes. These are lists provided by the entities and require a search of each name requested.

### Citizens Checked

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>District Jury Lists</td>
<td>22,368</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Municipal Legal Lists</td>
<td>7,106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employment</td>
<td>157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Searches</strong></td>
<td><strong>29,649</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

District and Municipal court supply final dispositions for Identification’s input into the Records Management System. The following is the total of dispositions entered for criminal history purposes.

### Final Disposition

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total I/Leads Entries</td>
<td>29,092</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Identification Section is responsible for securing, transferring and downloading each individual booking photo upon the completion of each arrest. This mug shot transfer allows the RMS System to have the
most current photo of all arrestees that are made available through the Madison County Jail. A Fingerprint Technician is required to transfer each photo during the arrest identification process.

The Integra-ID System (AFIS) processes the same total listed above for arrest purposes. The Integra system is utilized for housing all fingerprints for identification. The Latent Unit processes all the latents that are submitted from crime scenes, using the Latent Case Management and new Archive System as an assisting tool for identification purposes. Fingerprints are also searched through the Alabama Law Enforcement Agency’s AFIS system interfacing with our local system.

The Identification Section started the database conversion in August of 2017 and continued into 2018 with the new AFIS Integra-ID System. The upgrade patches with NEC Incorporation are still being installed for minor cosmetic features. This new technology allows a more sophisticated approach to ten print and latent functionalities on an ID platform.

In 2018, there were many public relations and classroom events such as Boy Scouts Merit Badge A&M, Children’s Advocacy Center Superheroes event, Urban Living Expo, Annual North Block Party, Academy latent processing, Home Depot community awareness, first annual West Precinct Community Open House event and Alabama Alarm.
The Huntsville Police Academy is under the command of Captain Dewayne McCarver. It is one of ten law enforcement training academies in the State of Alabama certified by the Alabama Peace Officers' Standards and Training Commission (APOSTC). The Academy provides quality and cost-effective training to the personnel of the Huntsville Police Department and outside agencies. The Academy also provides in-service training for HPD and many other agencies. Numerous classes are scheduled monthly to allow officers to meet or exceed the required 12 hours of APOSTC continuing education.

Two Academy Sessions were held during 2018. On July 6th, 2018, seventeen officers graduated from the 58th Academy Session. The 59th Session began on August 13th, 2018 with 10 officers graduating on December 14th, 2018.
The Academy is responsible for the recruitment of new candidates. In March of 2018, the department instituted a full time Recruitment Officer. This position was tasked with increasing the overall number of quality candidates through the implementation of a comprehensive recruitment effort. As a result, the number of overall applicants increased by 100%.

The other part time members of the Recruitment Team assist the full-time officer by attending functions such as job fairs, community gatherings and school and church summer camps as representatives of the department. Social media is also utilized as a means of quick access to potential candidates and for the presentation of promotional videos.
Rangers

The Huntsville Police Department Ranger Corp is designed to give the young people of our community an opportunity to get personally involved in public service. The Ranger Corp strives to better the relations between youth, the community and law enforcement, as well as acquainting them with the goals and objectives of the Police Department. The Corp also promotes interest and provides training to those who desire a law enforcement career. In 2018, the Academy continued to recruit young men and women for the Ranger Program.

Citizens Police Academy

The Huntsville Police Department Citizens Police Academy gives citizens first-hand information on how the department operates and the culture of the department. It provides an excellent opportunity for the citizens to interact with the officers. The Citizens Police Academy is a volunteer program to educate the members of our community who want to hear information on law enforcement and the Huntsville Police Department.

In 2017, the Department held two nine-week sessions—one in the spring and one in the fall. The students met on Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The program involved both classroom and interactive instruction.
The purpose of the Internal Affairs Division (IA) is to ensure the integrity of the Huntsville Police Department through the objective and intensive investigation of allegations of police misconduct and all police department employees. The department recognizes that the rights of the employee and the rights of the public must be preserved.

As an integral part of the hiring process, IA conducts background investigations and polygraphs on all prospective employees helping to ensure that only the best-qualified individuals become members of the Huntsville Police Department. The department is also home to the polygraph unit. Staffed by highly trained individuals, IA specializes in pre-employment screening and criminal specific testing. This service is provided not only to HPD, but also to other law enforcement agencies, at all levels of government throughout North Alabama and Southern Tennessee.

In 2018, the Internal Affairs Division investigated and/or coordinated the investigation of 118 cases. These included Administrative Investigations, Citizen Complaints, and Inquiries. There were 147 allegations of misconduct involving 133 officers during the year. Of these complaints, 66 originated from a citizen contact, 21 were administrative investigations, and 31 were inquiries that Internal Affairs addressed that were not complaint oriented.

These complaints involved the following Complainants:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>W/F</th>
<th>B/F</th>
<th>W/M</th>
<th>B/M</th>
<th>Other</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

These complaints involved the following Officers:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>W/F</th>
<th>B/F</th>
<th>W/M</th>
<th>B/M</th>
<th>Other</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>29</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Some officers had multiple involvements. This will not total the number of involved officers.*

Summary of case findings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Unfounded</th>
<th>31</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Proper Conduct</td>
<td></td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supervisor/Policy Review</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improper Conduct</td>
<td></td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insufficient Evidence</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Documentation Only**</td>
<td></td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pending</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Inquiry**
National Law Enforcement Week 2018
Honoring Our Fallen

Officer William J. Street
EOW: October 8, 1883

Officer Frank McKissack
EOW: May 26, 1916

Officer Ewell B. Starr
EOW: December 5, 1953

Officer Alan S. Logel, Jr.
EOW: November 19, 1956

Officer Charles E. Drake, Jr.
EOW: July 23, 1962

Officer Preston R. Butler
EOW: June 3, 1966

Officer William T. Gaskin
EOW: August 27, 1968

Officer Billy Clardy, Jr.
EOW: May 3, 1978

Officer Daniel H. Golden
EOW: August 29, 2005

Officer William E. Freeman
EOW: December 15, 2007

Officer Keith O’Neal Earle
EOW: April 9, 2018

Let us always be mindful of the heroic deeds of our departed officers who answered the great call of duty.
Personnel

ADMINISTRATION

CHIEF OF POLICE ................................................................. MARK MCMURRAY
OPERATIONS BUREAU COMMANDER .................. DEPUTY CHIEF KIRK GILES
SERVICES BUREAU COMMANDER........ DEPUTY CHIEF COREY HARRIS
INTERNAL AFFAIRS DIRECTOR ..................... LIEUTENANT STACY BATES
PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER...... LIEUTENANT MICHAEL T. JOHNSON
COMMUNITY RELATIONS SUPERVISOR...... SERGEANT JONATHAN WARE
SERGEANT TONY MCELYEA

OPERATIONS

NORTH PRECINCT COMMANDER .................. CAPTAIN JEFFERY RICE
SOUTH PRECINCT COMMANDER .................. CAPTAIN KENNETH BROOKS
WEST PRECINCT COMMANDER .................. CAPTAIN JESHENRY MALONE
SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION ................. CAPTAIN JUAN JOYNER
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION .......... CAPTAIN MIKE IZZO

SERVICE BUREAU

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES ..................... CAPTAIN SCOTT HUDSON
POLICE ACADEMY DIRECTOR ............... CAPTAIN DEWAYNE MCCARVER

PROMOTIONS

LIEUTENANT:
JONATHAN WARE
JASON RAMSEY

SERGEANT:
GARY TRAMPAS
MICHAEL NELSON

INVESTIGATOR:
DANIEL MELLIES
DOUGLAS HEMPHILL
JOSEPH SCARBOROUGH
JEFFREY KREITER
KEVIN SPRATT

CALEA ACCREDITATION

On March 23, 2016, the Huntsville Police Department received its seventh re-accreditation award from the Commission on Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). This award follows three years of continued compliance with best practices and on-site indepth review by independent public safety professionals. The Huntsville Police Department was first awarded accreditation in 1996.

Created in 1979, CALEA was the first independent law enforcement credentialing authority and is currently the most widely recognized and respected international accrediting body in public safety.

CALEA exists to assist agencies in improving the delivery of public safety services. The Huntsville Police Department voluntarily complies with CALEA to continue its accreditation status and provide the best services possible to citizens and visitors in the City of Huntsville.
### 2018 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Personnel</td>
<td>$43,615,992</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating</td>
<td>$2,666,094</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### 2018 Grant Funding

In 2018, the Huntsville Police Department operated from the following grants:

- **FY 2017 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant** $159,119
- **FY 2018 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant** $160,023
- **FY 2017-2018 North Alabama Highway Safety Grant** $289,871
- **FY 2017 High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Grant** $346,180
- **FY 2018 High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Grant** $296,288

**The Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grants are split 50/50 with the Madison County Commission.**
Huntsville Police Department and Huntsville Community Watch

2018 Awards Banquet
2018 Awards

**Supervisor of the Year**
Stephen Anderson  
Donny Basham  
Timothy Clardy, Jr.  
Michael T. Johnson  
Rhonda Killingsworth  
Douglas Pennington  
John VanKampen

**Investigator/Officer of the Year**
Jesse Baker  
Jordan Boyer  
Chad George  
Brandon Hampton  
Johnny Hollingsworth  
Investigator Jeremiah Taylor  
Michael Tucker

**Combat Action Award**
Aaron Chop  
Fernando Fernandez  
Tory Green  
Douglas Morris

**Meritorious Service Medal**
Sergeant Timothy Clardy, Jr.

**Lifesaving Medal**
Michael Barre  
Sergeant Chad Bryant  
Corey Biggs  
Dustin Clark  
David Jones  
Gerald Gambino  
Jeromy Kynard  
John Manning  
Brandon O'Field  
Tanius Scott  
Michael Tucker  
Jason Vanderbrink
## Certificates of Commendation

- Kenny Adams
- Micah Alexander (4)
- James Andrews (2)
- Monica Apice
- Dwight Atkinson
- David Baggett
- Anthony Baisden (2)
- Joshua Balch
- Michael Barre (2)
- Kevin Becatti
- Justin Beckles
- Tyler Benson
- Felton Berger (3)
- Meghan Blakely
- Jordan Boyer (2)
- Ben Brewer
- Jason Brightwell (2)
- Lieutenant Charles Brooks
- Lee Brooks (3)
- Kevin Browning
- Tony Bryant
- Erroll Cammack
- Katrina Christian
- Dustin Clark
- Joshua Clark
- Andrew Como (2)
- Michael Conklin
- William Curl (2)
- John Daly
- Zack Dickerson (6)
- Mike Eichhorn
- Lisa Ensinger
- Fernando Fernandez
- Richard Flannery
- Craig Franks
- William Frost
- Gerald Gambino (2)
- Shelly German
- Stephen Gibbs
- Paul Glaser
- Cody Glass
- Zachary Goshert
- Tony Green (3)
- William Hall (2)
- Brandon Hampton
- Gabriel Harrell
- Stuart Hartley
- Greg Hayden (2)
- Jonathan Henderson (2)
- Christopher Hoffman
- Johnny Hollingsworth
- Donald Holycross (2)
- Brian Hopkins (2)
- Sergeant Tesla Hughes
- Courtney Hurt (4)
- DeQuan Hyter
- Cody Izzo (2)
- Chris Jackson (3)
- Bruce Jansen
- Ben Johnson
- Michael C. Johnson
- Michael E. Johnson
- Jordan Jones
- Adam Judy (2)
- Justin Keith (2)
- Crystal Kelso
- Joe Kennington
- Karl Kissich
- Jacob Kosiba (2)
- Frances Lee
- Donald Long (2)
- Jeremiah Long
- Sergeant Terry Lucas (3)
- Phyleasha Ludwig (2)
- Joshua Macurdy
- Krista McCabe (4)
- Ricky McCarver
- David McDonald
- Matt Montague
- Douglas Moore (3)
- Pat Moore (2)
- Albert Morin
- Brenda Mumaugh
- Jared Murphy
- Tyler Nabors
- Paul Nordan (3)
- Scott Northcutt
- William O’Brien
- Nicole Ocsio (2)
- Chris Olsen
- Thomas Parker (3)
- Marcus Perry
- Allison Peterson (2)
- Randell Plemons (2)
- Jason Potter
- James Pratt (3)
- Kelley Reeve (2)
Certificates of Commendation continued...

Outstanding Unit Citations

Anti-Crime Unit
Micah Alexander, Billy Claridy, Gerald Gambino, Tory Green, Jonathan Henderson, Sergeant Terry Lucas, Paul Nordan, Kelley Reeve, Sabin Troncone II

Cyber/Financial Crimes Unit
Brad Adams, Tim Allison, Ben Brewer, Neal Jenkins, Steve Lineberry, Bonnie Maciorski, Sergeant Tim Willis
Outstanding Unit Citations  continued…

**DUI Unit**  

**General Investigations Unit**  
Sergeant Tim Clardy, Jr., John Cole, Rodney Fuller, Bill Gray, Phillip Lehman, James Leonard, Mike Morrison, Lieutenant Kevin O’Connell, Don Pritchett, Kevin Spratt, Jeremiah Taylor, Tim Wallace, Rodney White, Yuliya Zaremba

**ID Unit**  
Kristen Bumpas, Jessica Coleman, Wanda Duncan, Nova Dungan, Tammy Jones, Supervisor Rhonda Killingsworth, Marbaline Malone, Erica Patterson, Christina Stimpson

**K-9 Unit**  
Tyler Edwards, Stephen Gibbs, Robert Glaser, William Hall, Sergeant Joe Jenkins, Douglas Moore, Matthew Saltzman, Joshua Smith, Jeffrey Stubbs, Cory Upton

**North Precinct/First Shift**  

**North Precinct/Second Shift**  
Ashley Anderson, Michael Barre, Felton Berger, Corey Biggs, Lee Brooks, Christopher Cartee, Joshua Clark, David Conner, Sergeant Chris Davis, Gabriel Harrell, Christopher Hoffman, Dequan Hyter, Chris Jackson, Lee Jeffreys, Michael C. Johnson, Thomas Kelly, Crystal Kelso, Eric Kennemore, Krista McCabe, Brandon O’Field, Christopher Olsen, Lieutenant Randy Owens, James Pratt, Zefen Riggins, Brittany Sain, Joshua Shubert, Jason Sims, Morgan Somerville, Sergeant Grady Thigpen, Bennie Thompson, Jason Toney, Jason Vanderbrink, David Wallace, Latoya Wells, Keith Wooden
Outstanding Unit Citations  continued...

**North Precinct/Third Shift**
Micah Alexander, Britton Allen, Sergeant Donny Basham, Dominique Blue, Michael Brady, Jason Brightwell, William Curl, William Dickerson, Lieutenant Ronnie Dickey, Brandon Hampton, Justin Hughes, Adam Judy, Kevin Lambert, Samuel Lane, Jeremiah Long, Joshua Macurdy, Byron Nalls, Thomas Parker, April Payne, Allison Peterson, Lieutenant Jason Ramsey, Timothy Richards, Taylor Stegal, Matthew Troncone, James Umoeka, Latoya Wells, Sergeant Jefford Wright

**Property Crimes Unit**
Brad Adams, Lieutenant Charles Brooks, Gerald Bowling, Erroll Cammack, Kevin Carlisle, Jason Clarke, Sergeant Dan Dean, Jeff Kreiter, Brett McCulley, Dan Mellies, Matt Montague, Patrick Moore, David Mullins, Jonathan Sallis, Rodney White, Dustan Williams

**South Precinct/Third Shift**
Tony Bryant, Ashley Chrisman, Stephanie Decheine, Zane Dutton, Brandon Graham, Brandon Hill, Marco Jimenez, Michael E. Johnson, Lieutenant Jerry King, Jeromy Kynard, Thomas Massey, Jaron Medford, Tyran Milton, Dustin Morell, Sergeant Scott Patterson, Sergeant Doug Pennington, Brett Ramsey, Antonio Shorter, Timothy Welch, Jacob Westrich

**Special Victims Unit**
Dave Anderson, Randy Christensen, Gary Gilbert, Andy Gollop, Blake Hemphill, Stephen Jackson, Kelvin Minton, Christian Region, Tony Shivers, Chad Smith, Daphne Treece, Sergeant Rick Nelson
Letters of Appreciation

Joseph Abernathy
Lenzie Albert
Hunter Aldridge
Micah Alexander
James Andrews
Monica Apice
David Baggett
Kevin Becatti
Felton Berger (2)
Gerald Bowling
Robert Brady
Jason Brightwell (2)
Lee Brooks
David Broom
Kevin Carlisle (2)
Aaron Chop
Ashley Chrisman
Billy Clardy
Dustin Clark (2)
Michael Conklin
Cindy Cox
Blake Dean
Robert DeNoon
Tamara Doyle
Charles Fann
Gerald Gambino
Sergeant James Giddy
Tory Green (2)
William Hall (2)
Gabriel Harrell
Terry Hastings

Jonathan Henderson (2)
Brandon Hill
Christopher Hoffman
Bruce Jansen
Lee Jeffreys
Marco Jimenez
Julian Johnson
Michael C. Johnson
Michael E. Johnson
Benjamin Jones
David Jones
Jordan Jones
Eric Kennemore
Kevin Lambert
David Lowery
Sergeant Terry Lucas
Phyleasha Ludwig
Ana McCombs
David McDonald
Matthew McDowell
Sergeant Tony McElyea
Jason Moore
Albert Morin
Tyler Nabors
Belinda Nall
William Nance
Paul Nordan
Allen Norman
Scott Northcutt
William O’Brien
Nicole Ocasio (2)

Brandon O’Field
Christopher Olsen
Thomas Parker
Don Pritchett
Kelley Reeve (2)
Shawn Reeves (2)
Christian Region
Andrew Rickabaugh
Reynard Robinson
Jordan Rodgers
Frank Rosler
Brittany Sain
Chad Schrader
Brian Schrader
Joshua Shubert
Jason Sims
Joshua Smith
Kevin Smith
Taylor Stegall
Ricky Stephens
Christy Terry (2)
Jason Toney
Sabin Troncone
Michael Tucker
Gerald Turner
James Umoeka
Latoya Wells
Jacob Westrich
Justin Willis
Heather Wilson (2)
Keith Wooden
Mr. Mark McMurray
Chief of Police
Huntsville Police Department
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Chief McMurray:

I want to thank you for your exceptional work in the Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF) investigation involving DHS supporters Aiza Shah Sayed and his associate, who conspired to conduct violent attacks on identified targets within the United States. As you know, Sayed was convicted and sentenced to 15 years’ imprisonment on federal terrorism-related charges, and his ally was convicted and deported on federal gun-related charges.

My colleagues attribute this successful outcome to your unwavering commitment to this challenging case and to your partnership with the FBI. I understand that you worked in tandem with the Madison County District Attorney and our Birmingham Field Office personnel to coordinate investigative actions with all of the JTTF components involved in this case. Your assistance in this investigation ultimately led to the disruption of a terrorist plot in the United States and to the conviction of two ISIS-inspired criminals on federal charges. Your leadership, personal involvement, and dedication of substantial resources were paramount to protecting the American public.

This joint investigation is an outstanding model of the results that can be achieved through interagency cooperation, and I join my associates in expressing our gratitude to you for your outstanding support.

Sincerely yours,

Christopher A. Wray
Director
Fundraising efforts during Breast Cancer Awareness month and No Shave November were a great success. During Breast Cancer Awareness month, a total of $2,945.41 was raised through the sale of t-shirts and other promotional items. Proceeds were equally divided between the Huntsville Hospital Foundation Liz Hurley Fund and the Huntsville Police Citizens Foundation.

During the No Shave November fundraiser, $13,000 was raised, with $6,500 donated to the American Cancer Society Prostate Cancer Fund and the remainder donated to the Huntsville Police Citizens Foundation.
Sergeant James Giddy and Officer Anthony Rosado participated in the 2018 Police Unity Tour. The primary purpose of the Police Unity Tour is to raise awareness of Law Enforcement Officers who have died in the line of duty. The secondary purpose is to raise funds for the National Law Enforcement Officer’s Memorial and Museum in Washington D.C.